

the forum

Vol. VII No. 2

Greenfield Community College

Friday, October 8, 1976

Transfer Day To Be Held October 21

The Office of Transfer and Placement will host the second annual College Transfer Day on Thursday, October 21, 1976.

Representatives of public and private four-year colleges in Massachusetts and other New England states have been invited to attend to provide information, brochures, and application forms to interested students. Tables will be set up in the North and South first-level FSM's from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

If you are a first-year student, the Transfer Day is an excellent opportunity to explore the many different kinds of transfer options — including many substantial financial aid packages — which are available to you. For second-year students whose transfer plans may be well under way, the Transfer Day is your chance to get information about specific admissions requirements, financial aid availability, and credit transfer policies at the colleges you are seriously considering.

So far, the following colleges have indicated that they will attend:

Massachusetts: American International College, Babson College, Bentley College, Boston University, Bridgewater State

College, Central New England Colleges, Clark University.

Curry College, Fitchburg State College, Framingham State College, Hallmark Institute of Photography, Massachusetts College of Art, North Adams State College, Our Lady of the Elms College, Regis College.

Salem State College, Springfield College, University of Lowell, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, U. Mass.-Amherst - Evening Division, University of Massachusetts at Boston, Wentworth College of Technology, Western New England College, Wheelock College.

Maine: U. of Maine at Portland-Gorham, Unity College.

New Hampshire: Colby-Sawyer College, Franklin Pierce College, Keene State College, Nathaniel Hawthorne College, New Hampshire College, Plymouth State College, St. Anselm's College.

Vermont: St. Michael's College, Trinity College.

Others: Bryant College (RI), Rochester Institute of Technology, U.S. Army Educational Programs, U.S. Navy Educational Programs.

Student Elections October 21

Elections for the Student Senate will take place on Oct. 21 and 22. The positions to be contested are Vice-President of the Student Senate and two representatives from each of the following divisions: Learning Resources, Business, Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Behavioral Sciences.

Those interested in running for one of these offices should apply to the Student Activities Office for nomination papers.

Candidacy for the Vice-President requires the signatures of 10 per cent of enrolled students (140). The other offices require signatures from 10 per cent of the students enrolled in that division. Nomination papers with the required signatures should be presented to the Student Activities Office by Oct. 13.

The Student Senate is

responsible for preparing the budget document for the Student Activity Fund, recognizing all campus clubs and organizations, funding all recognized clubs and organizations, as well as representing student opinions on pertinent issues.

There is a purity in me that you shall never claim because it has no stable or permanent form; I imagine that I was like the virginal wash of colors that must have flowed on Eden. Before my creator came and painted in the dots of flowers and the Animals. How did I get this way? Answers dance upon the margin and the bad cold has come and taken my voice away. What I know now can never be heard by anyone, For I have mistaken people for Gods, For lords and for saints, and I Know perfectly well that my senses were deceiving me While I hungered for Lords and I thirsted for Miracles You came.

— Robin Fellows

Cablevision Program To Start

Profile, a new weekly cablevision program from Greenfield Community College, will begin broadcasting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Channel 6 of the Pioneer Valley Cablevision System in Greenfield, Turners Falls, Montague and Erving.

Profile is being produced by the

Office of Television Services at Greenfield Community College under the direction of Prof. Robert Tracy. Students in the Media Technology program will produce the weekly program.

The goal of Profile is both to entertain and inform the cablevision audience and offer practical experience in television

Career Counseling Doctor Rob Is In

The office of Special Services is pleased to have back on their team a brilliant and qualified person quarterbacking the vital position of Career Counselor. Rob, as Mr. Yacubian prefers to be called, has the rewarding responsibility of channeling dissatisfied minds into careers that fulfill their wants, desires, needs and goals.

Rob approaches his task with the friendliness, confidence and professionalism of a doctor. In a sense, he is a doctor: he diagnoses and treats the disorder of career mis-orientation. Doctor Rob realizes that the reason for people seeking assistance is that they are in vocational limbo. As some things go, in the process, the individual needs either simple or extensive directing that is concise timely and factual.

During the diagnostic period, Rob takes a case history of the client's background, at the same time appraising and feeling him out. Some diagnoses can be made at this point, but most need further testing, talking and exploring. An interest inventory is one of many tests designed to weigh a person's preferences and capabilities and indicate the areas of the person's competence. Although Rob is filled with suggestions of suitable fields that might work, the ultimate decision is made by the individual.

Once the diagnosis is made, things become simpler. Doctor Rob's treatments are virtually painless. First, he will turn you on to material describing exactly what is entailed in achieving your occupational Nirvana: Information regarding courses to take, schools to attend, and similar information will also be placed at the afflicted's disposal. He will then inject you with a heavy dose of specialized people to talk with about getting a job in that field. Treatments are enjoyable.



Charles C.D. Hamilton, chairman of the State Board of Regional Community Colleges, signs the agreement with the faculty union. Now the pact is stalled in the legislature. GCC Photo

Faculty Authorize Strike

By Ted Pierce

Members of the Massachusetts Community College Council — the faculty union — have voted to authorize a strike. This does not mean they will strike; it means they may strike.

Dan Larose and Hartly Pfeil spoke on Talk-In, Greenfield Community College On the Air, about this situation with moderator Saul Greenblatt. If, after October 15, the Massachusetts legislature does not pass the collective bargaining agreement, the faculty then may choose to strike.

The problem lies with the legislature. Until all of the other bargaining units present their contracts, the legislature will probably not pass the community college's collective bargaining agreement. According to a State House source, however, the agreement will probably be met early next year — retroactively.

Another problem also arises; it is illegal for state workers to strike.

The Crisis Committee, made up of college faculty, monitor and plan activities. Petitions and writing representatives was urged by Larose and Pfeil. Larose is the president of this college's Crisis Committee.

Hartly Pfeil, a faculty union member here at Greenfield Community College, pointed out that all through budget crunches and rising prices the teachers have not had a cost of living increase in three years. "Community College faculty salaries are significantly lower than most other educational institutions, Pfeil explained, and community college teachers are expected to work more hours, meet a variety of student needs and handle a twenty five per cent work load increase.

Faculty Strike Looms

A faculty strike could occur if the stalling of the legislature continues.

After three years of no raises or any step in grades the MCCC has decided to take action. The reasons for the denial of a raise are not evident, but Dan LaRose, chairman of the GCC faculty union, could be a political issue for the legislature in this election year.

Last week the MCCC authorized a strike to take place if the raise is not funded by the October 15, at which time the legislature goes into the fall recess. The MCCC is presently trying to call attention to a statement that they need the raise by the 15th or there will be consequences.

The MCCC is asking for a raise of 6 per cent and 19 per cent over a duration.

Artist At College

Artist Al Souza gave a gallery talk Wednesday, October 6. A selection of Souza's works are currently on display in the gallery until October 14th.

Souza was born in Plymouth, Massachusetts and received a degree in civil engineering from the University of Massachusetts. He has been associated with Sikorsky Aircraft of Connecticut and received a master of fine arts degree from the University of Massachusetts in 1972.

He is the author of many reviews and articles.

The Forum

Published By

Greenfield Community College

For the Entire College Community

Lewis O. Turner, President

Arthur W. Shaw, Director of Communications
Harley Smith, Production Advisor

Community Colleges At Northfield

Deans of Students, directors of student activities, SAC commissioners, and representatives of student government from the Massachusetts community college system met at the Northfield Inn on Sept. 23 and 24.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the forthcoming contract, student activity fees, communication between the various sectors of the school and other areas of student life.

The basic procedure of the meeting involved dividing into separate groups — deans, directors of student activities, and representatives of student government with SAC commissioners. At the end of the day everyone met together to discuss the agenda from the individual meetings.

Much of the first day's student government meeting was directed toward discussion of the student activity fee. It was found that of the eleven community colleges present, only two had any portion of the student activity fee transferred to a fund under control of the president. At Massasoit the figure was 10 per cent; while at Greenfield, 15 per cent.

The second day's student government was highlighted by a discussion of the situation at Roxbury Community College. Although the meetings were not designed for the discussion of the problems of any individual institution, the scope of their problem took precedence over other general topics.

Roxbury is a relatively new school located just outside Boston. They are having some difficulty organizing a student government there. At present they have no SAC commissioner and no official student government constitution. They have arranged for physicians, dental services, and family planning to take care of student health needs. The cost of a very reasonable figure. The funds to meet this expense are available from their student activity budget, but they have been denied adequate facilities to accommodate these services.

Their student health center was originally located in a large enough area. However, the center was transferred to a much smaller room, inadequate for the services they wish to offer. Two administrative desks now occupy a small portion of the large room which was formerly the health center, and which could house the needed health services. The president of Roxbury Community College has denied their request to return to this room.

The students from the other colleges advised Roxbury on the importance of having their constitution established, as well as being represented by a SAC commissioner. The necessary procedure for this was discussed. There was also discussion on in-house procedures to rectify their health services problem. This involved outlining the procedures to implement programs through proper channels within a community college.

In the event that these in-house procedures should prove insufficient, other suggestions were

offered. A list of the addresses of each college was given to Sherry Smith of Roxbury. All colleges expressed support for Roxbury in whatever form deemed necessary, should the situation not be resolved through standard channels.

Other areas which were discussed included: better systems of communication, insurance, student grievance procedures, grading system, student consumerism, student unionism, faculty evaluation, and credit for participation in student government.

The directors of student activities spent most of the first day's meeting discussing various entertainment programs. On the second day, however, their main concern was the fact that the state, in most cases, does not provide a definite position for a director of student activities. The director then is hired officially as faculty or counselor. There are also instances where the director is paid out of Student activity funds.

The students present voiced their support of the directors' stand that they play an essential role in the life of the college community, and that their position should be officially recognized and provided for by the state educational system. The deans present also expressed concern about this issue.

The deans at their meetings discussed the new contract, staff evaluation with student input, right to privacy — in regard to records of students, faculty, and staff, student health insurance, student consumerism, and student grievance procedure.

Most present expressed the view that the meetings were fruitful, but not of enough duration to thoroughly explore the major facets of student life. The need for more meetings of this nature was agreed upon by most.

The community colleges that participated in the conference were as follows: Berkshire, Bristol, Bunker Hill, Cape Cod, Greenfield, Holyoke, Massasoit, Mount Wachusett, North Shore, Quinsigamond, and Roxbury.

President from GCC were Clem Gainty, Dean of Students; Meryl Sackin, Director of Student Activities; Chris Bond, President of Student Senate; Richard Winter and John Perkins, representatives-at-large.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

Perhaps you've noticed some changes in the cafeteria this fall. Our name is Grace Food Service, and we are very happy to be here with you.

Our philosophy is very much college oriented, and hopefully, very much in tune with your needs as well as the College's. Our responsibility is to be of service to you.

If you are sponsoring an event that requires a "Coffee Hour," or a special meal for lunch or dinner, let us be of service to you. Our normal hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. Arrangements can be made by contacting me, Bob Lewis.

We are presently in the process of providing you with a suggestion box which will be located in the dining area, and ask for your comments.

My staff and I look forward to working with you, and hope that you will make yourselves known to us.

Bob Lewis

Law Protects Student Records

By TOM HARDING

Recently a new piece of legislation went into effect which assures a "standard of confidentiality, security, and the rights of subjects." The law is Chapter 776 and the "subjects" are you and me. The law affects all student and employees, full or part time, in all state institutions.

The piece of legislature came about as a result of old policies regarding the storage and release of personal records. At one time these records of students, as well as faculty, staff, and administration were kept in a variety of places and were available to virtually anyone who wished to see them. The law now requires that state institutions store these records in a central location where access may be gained only by written consent of the subject — you and me.

The type of information on these records ranges from name, address, and home and business phone to ethnic group and educational history. Chapter 776 also provides that the subject may view his own record and make copies if he wishes. The subject may also have any comments or information which he or she feel derogatory, stricken from the record. This would apply to recommendations for future jobs and character references from past jobs which might affect future position consideration.

This open book policy will prevent people like recruiters and salesmen from sending literature to you in the mail. It will also prevent government agencies and employers from doing background investigations without your knowledge. But perhaps best of all, Chapter 776 gives the individual an opportunity to view his own record and have a partial say as to what should and should not be in it.

The law went into effect on July 1 but is still in the process of being implemented at GCC. This is understandable when one considers the range of requirements to be complied with. There are also some rough spots in the legislation that time will iron out. For the most part, however, the wheels of progress are in motion. If you feel you need to see your student record, contact Pete Stoddard for an appointment.

Politics And The Presidency

When it comes to government, I must admit that lately I've spent most of my time and energy trying to insulate myself from the politics of it. I usually develop an extreme case of what I call my Chameleon-syndrome. Someone mentions politics and I immediately look for a rock to hide behind, change colors, anything — Because Government is Big Stuff — And that's what the big boys play.

To be honest with you, when pondering our governing powers, skepticism, reigns triumphantly over my psyche. I often wonder if this paralysis of thought and action has encompassed our entire national character. On every level there appears to be a lack of deep positive involvement, from the office of the President of the United States, right on down to me. There is a precarious fear which is developing and sustaining itself in the conscience of our Nation, and that fear is keeping us from asserting ourselves for a fundamental change!

A few days ago, I became very brave: I rolled up my sleeves and wrestled with something I formerly believed was a sterile situation. Now, I'm up to my elbows in American pie. Where exactly is the core of the problem? Would you consider for a moment that the office of the Presidency might be a Bad Apple.

Watergate provided the perfect breeding ground, that established the active depressant which is growing to full bloom in the American character today. There can be no windfalls to Watergate if we, as an intelligent people, continue to allow the delegation of total power to be dumped into the living room of one human being. Are we, the people of this nation, still under the impression that Big Daddy's gonna take care of everything? Or, do we know where the power is at all?

As soon as a man is elected to the Presidency, he enters an environment which isolates him from the rest of us, an atmosphere which is cloaked with the air of immortality. The D.C. area enjoys the country's highest per capita income, housing is plentiful, intellectual facilities are strewn like fruit from a cornucopia. The entire area eludes the stress of everyday living. Therefore the conditions and the influences in which people of high offices work and live assume the proportions of a virtual playground. It's a stimulating surrounding but inevitably must dull the perceptions of the men who run the arena.

Maybe, it's Washington which has lost contact with the human meaning or maybe it is closer to home than we think. I don't know who to hold accountable. Sometimes I think Washington is an area which festers with some men of very swollen egos, who bruise our country every day. At least they are trying.

So, perhaps it is time that all of us begin to explore an alternative. Is this system so diverse and complicated that we cannot understand it and will not participate in it? If it is, it leaves a wide advantage for people in power to manipulate power toward their personal gains.

I have not said we must move away the office of the Presidency, but if we can find out where the power structure lies, maybe we can re-establish and redefine our needs as a people and distribute the allocations of powers more evenly among those who are capable of bringing about a desired affect. This significant change must come with the efforts of all of us.

I'm still under the impression that there is a way for all of us to grow together, towards something which does not totally abandon the ideal that someday humankind will attain itself in one glorious handful.

The ideal is fruitful and elevating and is still within our reach.

— Robin Fellows

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Sidewalk May Become Reality

By CARLO GONGALEZ

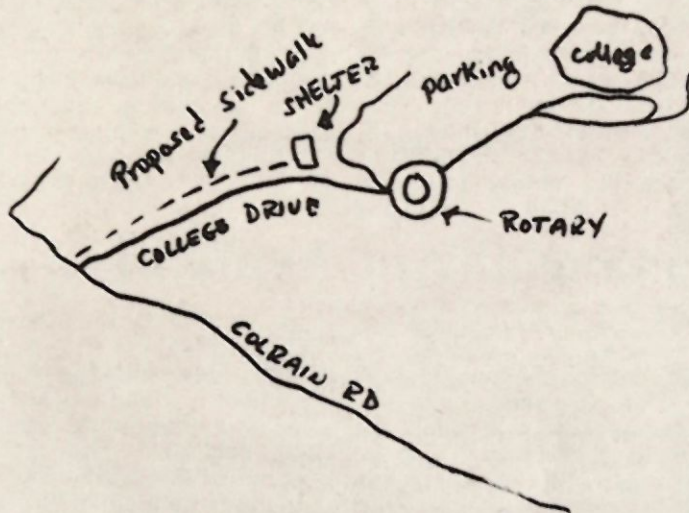
For the past two years it has been the dream of concerned administrators and student representatives to have a walkway from the front of the building to the intersection at Colrain Road. The need for such a facility is cited as being the protection of pedestrians and cyclists from cars along College Drive, especially during the winter months when snow embankments and slippery roads make foot travel hazardous. It has not been until recently that positive steps have been undertaken to building what could be called the Dreamway.

One of the early backers of the project, John Perkins of Student Activities, is happy to know that one of his dreams is finally coming true. The first concrete and hardest step of most projects — recognition and planning — is now in progress. It has been clear to all that there has been a need for such a dreamway since the school was built. However, it was due to efforts and stimulus of Student Activities to finally get the ball rolling.

Actual conception of the

dreamway came subtly in a meeting of Chris Bond, president of Student Activities, Paul Renard, Student Activities' representatives, and Dean of Administration Robert W. Gaily. Concrete estimates on equipment, labor and material would

\$8,000, if internal revenue sources at the College were used. This price interested the Dean, who feels that even at that price it would be a strain on the budget, but the possibility of funds being raised from various sources would be increased.



be gathered; steps would be taken to determine definite need.

The major concern of all is minimizing the costs on an already tight budget. It was thought in the past that the job would cost approximately \$16,000, a price that soured the Dean on the idea. However, it was shown by Student Activities people that it is possible to build the dreamway for approximately

Nuclear Workshop

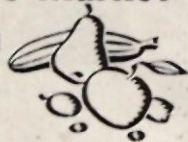
The Fire Science Technology workshops on Nuclear Materials will begin on October 12th and will meet for four weeks on Tuesdays from 7:00 to 9:45 p.m., Ethel M. Case, director of continuing education at Greenfield Community College, announced today.

The first meeting will be on Health Radiation Physics; October 19, Construction of Nuclear Plants; October 26, Transportation of Nuclear Material and November 2, Panel Discussion on meeting emergencies during construction, operation and fuel transportation.

Interested persons may register in the Student Personnel Office at Greenfield Community College.

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Quack Steals Duck

By JOHN ROLLINSON

What kind of fiend would rip off a duck? A mother duck? And the father too? No one knows who took the two ducks from the pond out front of GCC last week, and the young stud who has since returned isn't telling. Rumor has it that he may have conspired against his ex — the mother of 8 eggs — perhaps with some high up member of food services.

All students are asked to pay close attention to any odd flavored meat they may be

served in the cafeteria. And if anyone should know the whereabouts of the missing duck... There are people here who would be quite happy to find it back some morning. Not so much for the sake of the eggs, for they are beyond scrambling. The people who originally brought the ducks here were interested in adding to the atmosphere of the college — not to the dinner table of some student or faculty member.

Shame, shame!

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Greenfield

College Or Cow Plain?

In ancient Roman society, the Forum was a centrally located open area that served as a discussion area for public, private and religious viewpoints.

Today, as then, our Forum is attempting to serve the same function. Our staff realizes it is essential to obtain current and relevant reader input in order to produce an informative and unbiased factual paper. We would like it to be known that all articles, essays, club announcements, poems, prose —

almost anything written — will be welcomed for publication. Submissions can be delivered to the office of communication in S4r24.

The Barbarians who sacked and conquered Rome did not destroy the Forum; it crumpled and fell because lack of interest and use. It became known as the Cow Plain. We have it in our power to prevent this from happening to so vital an element of our college environment.

Carlo Gonzalez

Financial Aid Available

For those students planning to attend four year schools next year, now is the time to start checking out places.

Most application deadlines are sometime in February and some are sooner. The field you plan to go into and how much money you have to spend will probably determine what schools you will look at. For example if you want to spend as little money as possible, perhaps you want to stick with state colleges because of the decreased cost for state residents. What you should realize is that there is a considerable amount of money available to students in the form of direct aid and tuition help.

For example, a greater Boston community foundation, Permanent Charity Foundation, provides up to \$1,000 for graduates of Massachusetts two-year colleges. The figures for this fall show that up to 250 graduates will receive up to \$200,000 towards the cost of college at any one of twenty-four schools in the greater Boston area. The colleges range from Babson to BU, from Brandeis to Emerson, and from Harvard to Radcliff to MIT and Northeastern.

To qualify you must be a graduate of an accredited or two-year college in Massachusetts. Applicants must also plan to pursue a full-time academic program. The money is awarded on the basis of financial need and may be continued in the second year if the student remains in good standing and still shows a need.

The awards may be up to \$1,000 and may supplement government and state grants or scholarship money that the school may offer itself. Out-of-state schools also provide aid:

two examples are Adelphi University in New York and Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire. The award at Adelphi is offered in the form of a \$500 tuition grant. The scholarship is available to graduates of a two-year college with a B average and who were in the top 10 per cent of their class.

The \$500 merit scholarship offered at Franklin Pierce is also offered to two-year grads with a B average. The award is offered in the second year as well, if the average is maintained. Franklin Pierce feels that the holder of an associate degree can have career options broadened if the graduate also holds a bachelor's degree. The award is offered as an incentive to continue at a four-year institution.

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